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Beyond 2015



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The Stockholm Declaration for Global Health

To promote social justice globally, and to safeguard the wellbeing of current and future generations, the Stockholm Declaration for Global Health urges governments, the global health community, schools and universities, development agencies, donors, policy makers, research funding agencies, the business sector and civil society to act urgently on existing evidence in the following areas:

Linking on-going agendas with new agendas

Ensure that the post-2015 development agenda builds on current MDGs, is universal and incorporates emerging challenges. These include socioeconomic and gender inequalities, non-communicable diseases (such as heart disease, stroke, diabetes, cancer, and chronic respiratory disease), and climate change (including threats to food and water security).

Creating stronger leadership and accountability so that health is at the centre of development

Ensure that health is a high-profile unifying theme in the post-2015 development agenda, positioned to act as a catalyst for human rights and global solidarity; and that appropriate accountability mechanisms and professional leadership for global and national commitments are established.

Building capacity and investing in health

Invest in leadership for global health through education from primary school to university, and enable public empowerment by bringing together networks for intersectoral multidisciplinary research and action on global health.

Exploiting opportunities and synergies

Identify and exploit opportunities for applying effective democratic principles to ongoing health agendas (including maternal, child, and mental health), violence, climate change, and other emerging challenges, thus bringing sustainable social, ecological, and economic short-term and long-term returns for both public and private sectors. Pursue synergies such as health and climate co-benefits that bring multiple gains.

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